FROM THE LIFE OF DAVID.

Dr. Talmage Sees in the Forest an Example of Hope for the Unfortunate and Harrassed of the World.

Dr. Talmage, drawing his illustrations from a deer hunt, in this discourse calls all the pursued and troubled of the earth to come and slake their thirst at the deep river of divine comfort; text, Psalms xiii, 1, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

David, who must some time have seen a deer hunt, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animal called in my text the hart is the same animal that in sacred and profane literature is called the stag, the roebuck, the hind, the gazelle, the reindeer. In central Syria in Bible times there were whole pasture fields of them, as Solomon suggests when he says, "I charge you by the hinds of the field." Their antlers jutted from the long grass as they lay down. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's tract" will wonder that in the Bible they were classed among clean animals, for the dews, the showers, the lakes washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patriarch, longed for venison, Esau shot and brought home a roebuck. Isaiah compares the sprightliness of the restored cripple of millennial times to the long and quick jump of the stag, saying, "The lame shall leap as the Solomon expressed his d'sgust at a hunter who, having shot a deer, is too lazy to cook it, saying, "The sloth-ful man roasteth not that which he

took in hunting." But one day David, while far from the home from which he had been driven, and sitting near the mouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged, and on the banks of a pond or river, heard a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the clangor startles him, and he says to himself, "I wonder what those dogs are after." Then there is a crackling in the brushwood, and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods and the antiers of a deer rend the leaves of the thicket and by an instinct which all hunters recognize the creature plunges into a pool or lake or river to cool its thirst and at the same time by its capacity for swifter and longer swimming to get away from the foaming harriers. David says to "Aha, that is myself! Saul after me, Absalom after me, enemies without number after me; I am chased; their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my good name, barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, ands, the hounds! But look says David to himself; "that the hounds, the hounds! reindeer has splashed into the water. It puts its hot lips and nostrils into the flanks and it swims away from the fiery canines and it is free at last. Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolation escape from my pursuers! Oh, for the waters of life and rescue! 'As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God.

The Adirondacks are now populous with hunters, and the deer are being slain by the score. Talking one summer with a hunter, I thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate in its allusion, and as I heard the dogs baying a little way off and supposed they were on the track of a deer, I said to one of the hunters in rough corduroy, "Do the deer always make for water when they are pursued?" He said: "Oh, yes, mister. You see they are a hot and thirsty animal and they know where the water is, and when they hear danger in the distance they lift their antlers and sniff the breeez and start for the Raquet or Loon or Saranac, and we get into our cedar shell boat or stand by the 'runaway'

with rifle loaded and ready to blaze My friends, that is one reason why I like the Bible so much-its allusions are so true to nature. Its partridges are real partridges, its ostriches are real ostriches and its reindeer real reindeer. I do not wonder that this antlered glory of the text makes the hunter's eye sparkle and his cheek glow and his respiration quicken. To say nothing of its usefulness, although it is the most useful of all game, its flesh delicious, its skin turned into human apparel, its sinews fashioned into bowstrings, its antlers putting handles on cutlery and the shavings of its horn used as a pungent restorative, the name taken from the hart and called hartshorn. But putting aside its usefulness this enchanting creature seems made out of gracefulness and elasticity. What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset. The horns, a coronal branching into every possible curve, and after it seems complete ascending into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of polished bone, uplifted in pride or swung down for awful combat. The hart is velocity embodied: timidity impersonated; the enchantment of the woods. Its eye lustrous in life and pathetic in death. The splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle and bone and color and attitude and locomofor its last fall under the buckshot of the trapper. It is a splendid appearsketch, and only a hunter's dream on a drink among the lily pods and with its sharp edged hoofs shatters the crystal of Long Lake it is very picturesque. But only when, after miles of pursuit, with heaving sides and lolling tongue and eyes swimming in death the stag leaps from the cliff into upper Saranac, can you realize how much David had suffered from his troubles and how much he wanted God when he expressed himself in the words of the text. "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee,

Well, now, let all those who have coming after them the lean hounds of situde, or the pale hounds of death, or some soul entering heaven should hap- my regret that the controversy should up his feet and Col. Tillman walked who are in any wise pursued, run to pen to leave the gate ajar and these have arisen. the wide, deep, glorious lake of divine faithful creatures should quietly walk solace and rescue. The most of the in it would not at all disturb my heav-

and you attacked them. They depre others, Down with you to the kannels ciated you, you depreciated them, or they overreached you in a bargain, and resided the eternal water brooks, and you tried, in Wall street parlance, to get a corner on them, or you have had in the still pasture, and "there shall a bereavement, and, instead of being pathing hurt or destroy in all God's holy submissive, you are fighting that bereavement. You charge on the doctors who failed to effect a cure, or you charge on the carelessness of the railroad company through which the accident occurred, or you are a chronic invalid, and you fret and worry and scold human beings. He was started one and wonder why you cannot be well day he heard a stepping on the ice, and like other people, and you angrily he cocked the rifle ready to meet anyblame the neuralgia, or the laryngitis, thing that came near. He found a man or the ague, or the sick headache The barefooted and insane from long exfact is you are a deer at bay. Instead cooling your body and soul in the good you are fighting a whole kennel of har-

cheer of the gospel and swimming away his home and found all the village in into the mighty deeps of God's love great excitement. A hundred men But very many of you who are wronged of the world--and if in any assembly between here and Golden Gate, San Francisco, it were asked that all those that had been sometimes badly treated should raise both their hands and full response should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted as persons present-I say many of you would declare, "We have always done the best we could and tried to be useful, and why we should become the victims of malignment or invalidism or mishap is inscrutable." Why, do you know the finer a deer and the more elegant its proportions and the more beautiful its bearing the more anxious the hunters and the hounds are to capture it? Had the roebuck a ragged fur and broken hoofs and an obliterated eye and a limping gait the hunters would have "Pshaw, don't let us waste our said. tains of Bether. ammunition on a sick deer." And the hounds would have given a few sniffs of the scent, and then darted off in another direction for better game. But when they see a deer with antlers lifted in mighty challenge to earth and sky, and

the sleek hide looks as if it had been smoothed by invisible hands, and the fat sides inclose the richest pasture that could be nibbled from the banks of rills so clear they seem to have Dodge stated the scope of the commisdropped out of heaven, and the stamp sion's duties and asked Wheeler of its foot defies the jack shooting lan- whether he had any objections to being tern and the rifle, the horn and the sworn. He replied that he had none hound, that deer they will have if they and Maj. Mills, recorder for the commust needs break their neck in the mission, administered the oath. Exrapids. So if there were no noble stuff Gov. Beaver conducted the examinain your make up, if you were a bifur-cated nothing, if you were a forlorn to Wheeler's rank and commands. failure, you would be allowed to go undisturbed, but the fact that the whole for Cuba on the 14th of June, but had pack is in full cry after you is proof no knowledge of the plan of campaign positive that you are splendid game | before going aboard the transport. On and worth capturing. Therefore sar- June 21st Shafter ordered him to discasm draws on you its 'finest bead." Therefore the world goes gunning for a portion of his command. He rode you with its best Maynard breechloader. | into the country four miles that day Highest compliment is it to your tal- and on the next day moved his troops ent, or your virtue, or your usefulness. to Jaguracita. Then he began recon-You will be assailed in proportion to noitering, arranging with Gen. Castillo your great achievements. The best of the Cuban army to send troops with and the mightiest being the world ever his men for the reconnoitre but the saw had set after him all the hounds, Cubans did not keep the engagement. terrestrial and diabolic, and they lap- He told of the first battle of La Guanped his blood after the Calvarean mas- imas, stopping to compliment especialsacre. The world paid nothing to its | ly the regular troops, and also to speak Redeemer but a bramble, four spikes of their excellent firing. They soon a strap. Under the pain negro screamed

Baroness of Nairn at the close of her to live her life over again: Would you be young again? So would not I; One tear of memory given Onward I'll hie; Life's dark wave forded o'er.

All but at rest on shore,

With home so nigh? If you might, would you now Retrace your way? Wander through stormy wilds,

Say, would you plunge once more.

Night's gloomy watches fled, Morning all beaming red Hope's smile around us shed, Heavenward, away!

Through Jesus Christ make this God your God, and you can withstand anything and everything, and that which affrights others will inspire you. As in time of an earthquake when an old Christian woman was asked whether she was scared, answered, "No; I am glad that I have a God who can shake the world;" or, as in a financial panic, when a Christian merchant was asked swered: "Yes, I shall break when the "Call upon me in the day of verse: and women, pursued of annoyances and exasperations, remember that this hunt, whether a still hunt or a hunt in full cry, will soon be over. If ever a whelp looks ashamed and ready to slink out of The disappointed canine swims in a lit- | no disposition to complain. tle way, but, defeated, swims out again and cringes with humiliated yawn at the feet of his master.

And how abashed and ashamed will all your earthly troubles be when you have dashed into the river from under the throne of God, and the heights and depths of heaven are between your pursurers. We are told in Revelation xxii, 15, "Without are dogs," by which I conclude there is a whole kennel of hounds outside the gate of heaven, or, stirred up a tumult throughout the to let up on the negro. About this time tion, whether couched in the grass as when a master goes in through a door among the shadows, or a living bolt his dog lies on the steps waiting for him | could never be a successor to that title, shot through the forest, or turning at | to come out, so the troubles of this life | bay to attack the hounds, or rearing may follow us to the shining door, but in which she says: "It has given me they cannot get in. "Without are dog's!" | much pleasure to know how many I have seen dogs and owned dogs that I friends I have in this matter of the sucance that the painter's pencil fails to would not be chagrined to see in the cession to the title of the 'Daughter of heavenly city. Some of the grand old the confederacy.' It is an honor unpillow of hemlock t the foot of St. | watchdogs who are the constabulary of | sought by me, and with Gen. Gordon Regis is able to picture. When 20 the homes in solitary places, and for I say the title should die with the miles from any settlement it comes years have been the only protection for original possessor, Winnie Davis. There down at eventide to the lake's edge to wife and child; some of the shepherd cannot always be a Daughter of the dogs that drive back the wolves and Confederacy, for I am the last one of bark away the flocks from going too a general's daughters to be born at that near the precipice, and some of dogs whose neck and paw Landseer, the painter, has made immortal, would not find me shutting them out from the gate of shining pearl. Some of those old St. Bernard dogs that have lifted perishing travelers out of the Alpine snow, the dog that John Brown, the Scotch essavist saw ready to spring at the surgeon lest in removing the cancer he too much hurt the poor woman whom the dogfelt bound to protect, and dogs that we caressed in our childhood days, or that in later time lay down on poverty, or the black hounds of persether rug in seeming sympathy when has distressed me immeasurably, and he knew nothing of the pistol. When cution, or the spotted hounds of vicis- our homes were desolated. I say if to that heart-broken mother I extend the flogging commenced, he would rear

solace and rescue. The most of the in it would not at all disturb my heavmen and women whom I happened to en. But all those human or brutal
the most of the in it would not at all disturb my heavmen and women whom I happened to en. But all those human or brutal
the most of the in it would not at all disturb my heavto the most of the mo know at different times, if not now, hounds that have chased and torn and the same in the brightness and when cept when he held his feet still. have had trouble after them, sharp lacerated the world, yea, all that now the brightness changes into gloom. It J. Walter Gray, Jr., first lieutenant arrested at the Columbia hotel by the ported by public appropriations, they huzzled troubles, swift troubles, all bite or worry or tear to pices, shall be evouring troubles. Many of you have prohibited. "Without are dogs." No turns to grief. It is the same when the prohibited of the mistake of twing of the prohibited of the mistake of twing of the company of the co de the mistake of trying to fight place there for harsh critics or backbit- blessings are given and when they are licks and screams and upon inquiring Spring. There is no guard over Colon- and they should agree among themselves | Opens 3rd October and lill be the only Somebody meanly attacked you, ers or despoilers of the reputation of recalled.

of darkness and despair. The hart has the pasting of the long chase is quieted mountain.

Oh, when some of you get there it

will be like what a hunter tells of when

pushing his canoe far up north in the

winter and amid the ice floes and 100

miles, as he thought, from any other posure, approaching him. Taking him of running to the waters of divine con- into his canoe and kindling fires to olation and slaking your thirst and warm him, he restored him and found out where he thad live and took him to and his family and friends rushed out at his first appearance bells were rung spread, and the rescuer loaded with presents. Well, when some of you step been chilled and torn and sometimes fied, and your friends rush out to give son. you welcoming kiss, the news that there is another soul forever saved will call the caterers of heaven to spread the banquet, and the bellmen to lay hold of the rope in the tower, and while the chalices click at the feast and the bells clang from the turrets it will be a scene so uplifting I pray God I may be there to take part in the celestial merriment. "Until the day break and the shadows flee away, be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the moun-

## GEN. WHEELER TESTIFIES. As To the Operations of the Army

Around Santiago. The war investigating committee began the examination of witnesses to-day by placing General Joseph Wheeler on the stand. Chairman

Wheeler stated that he left Tampa embark the next day which he did with washes its lathered and a cross. Many who have done learned to distrust reports and estitheir best to make the world better mates of the Spaniards. Gen. Wheeler barrel. Col. Tillman ordered the prithe next world, and they could express | Spanish loss during the American ap-

their own feelings in the words of the proach upon Santiago. Speaking of the proceeding after the long life, when asked if she would like first battle he explained that he had his body. Col. Tillman then put his

SICK BUT ON DUTY. "I was not sick," "but had been on the sick list. I had fever but I apand came out all right.

men were killed in the formation of the line than afterwards.

us were mounted and we were without back with the negro and began whip-

tents for several days." GLAD TO SUFFER. Wheeler took up the common report that the Cubans stole the goods thus discarded. It was not fair to accuse the afternoon of October 4, about 5 o'clock natives, for there was so much of this flotsam and jetsam, that, hungry and and found quite a crowd assembled, atif he did not fear he would break, an- poorly fed as the Cubans were, they tracted, as he ascertained, because Col. cannot be blamed for helping them- Tillman had had two pistols stolen from Fiftieth Psalm breaks in the fifteenth selves. He had seen among the twen- him. Lsked Col. Tillman and he said ty-two thousand people who came out | that some one had stolen his servant's trouble. I will deliver thee and thou of Santiago many ladies of refihement pistols. As different soldiers would shalt glorify me.'" Oh, Christian men | who were emaciated and evidently hungry. He steted that he never had glad that they had come, for he wanted heard of any shortage in commissary or ordnance supplies at Santiago, but he negroes whipped. He told the two negroes present, Wiley and Jim, that ordnance supplies at Santiago, but he been told that medical supplies were if they didn't produce the pistols he short. He had no personal knowledge would frail them. After some time sight, it is when in the Adirondacks a on this point. As a rule the quality of Col. Tillman said. "All right, boys, deer by one tremendous plunge into hardtack was good. The spirit of the let's take them out here and see if we Big Tupper lake gets away from him. army was such, he said, that there was can't make them tell where the pistols

were willing to undergo hardships." SPOKEN LIKE A SOUTHERNER.

Miss Hill and the Title That Miss Winnie Davis Bore. A special from Richmond, Va., says: Miss Lucy Lee Hill, daughter of Gen. A. P. Hill, whose nomination as the new "Daughter of the Confederacy" south, upon the ground that there has written a letter to a friend here, time, and with me it would end. I that he had not pawned the pistol. am content as I am. a Confederate soldier's daughter. You can understand how I feel in regard to this matter.

The notoriety of it has worried me greatly. If I could only write you as I feel, you would see how keenly this ped, as stated, for stealing a pistol. affair of the 'Daughter of the Confederacy' has distressed me. I appreciate the fact that my friends sought thus to honor my father through me, but it was a mistaken kindness. I want they couldn't find the pistol. The neyou, and through you, the R. E. Lee gro was brought back and volunteered Camp, to know that the whole affair

It is sweet to know in time of sor- up on the negro. In reply to questions probability, is not. No sooner had Lt. the paper which they sell to their cus- to be enjoyed while under treatment for

Col. Tillman Prosecuted for Grus elty to Little Negroes.

THEY STOLE A PISTOL.

And Were Severely Beaten to Extort a Confession. Preliminary. Hearing Was Held in Columbia Wednesday

Afternoon. Wild rumors were affoat Wednesday. The city was filled with stories of Lieut. Col. James H. Tillman's cruelty Gray if he had ever been under arrest negro boy named Arthur Fair. in whipping three little negroes. Arthur Fair, Jim Smith and another named were searching for this lost man, and Wiley, aged about 14 years, for stealing a pistol from "Uncle George," a replied that he had, under telegram to meet him, and, as had been agreed, trusted and faithful old negro servant from the provost marshal at Jacksonand guns were fired and banquets on its travels. Capt. O. K. Mauldin of blank if he knew on what grounds, if Company H, and Lieuts. Walter M. Dunlap, Company G, and Wade H. out of this wilderness, where you have | Ligon, Company H, were very active in made, but he had proof that he had preferring charges against Col. Tillman and swore out a warrant for a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Clarklost amid the icebergs, into the warm and swore out a warrant for a prelimi-greetings of all the villages of the glorinary hearing before Magistrate Clark-

The affair occurred Monday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock, and the cries of the negroes were pitiful at the time, although they seem quite satisfied now.

The hearing was to have been held at 4 o'clock. Col. Tillman and his counsel, B. L. Abney, Esq., appeared promptly at that hour and asked for 30 minutes in which to confer. At 4:30 the trial was commenced in the court house, the magistrate's office being too small to accommodate the crowd. Before the testimony was taken Col. Tillman made a short statement. He very much regretted this whole occurrence. The officers were ignorant of the fact that he could not thus be arraignd, but he waived all such technicalities. All that he asked was that the matter be sifted to the bottom. Then it would appear as it is-persecution not prose-

Capt. O. K. Mauldin, the first witness sworn, said that he was captain of Company H. First South Carolina Volunteer infantry. He was sitting in his tent on the afternoon of October 4. His attention was attracted by the sound as of the popping of a whip. Stepped out of his tent and saw a crowd gathered around the examining tent near the spring. To satisfy his curiosity he walked down and saw them whipping a negro. Col. Tillman, who seemed to be directing the affair, told them "to lay it on him until he tells where that pistol is." Later another negro was brought from the First battalion. This negro was Arthur Fair. Under direction and by order of Col. Tillman some of the privates took the negro's rants off and turned him across a barrel. Then a private named Robison by Col. Tillman's order took a strap. He was told to whip the negro until he told where the pistol was. They whipped him for some time. When one would get tired another took

at different times and writhed off the

have had such a rough time of it that had not been able on his own account vates to put him on the barrel and hold all their pleasure is in anticipation of to secure any accurate estimate of the him there and to choke down his screams. They grabbed the negro by the hands to hold him on the barrel, but he would rear up his feet to protect been reported sick, and that there were feet on the negro's feet, holding the nesome movements just prior to the bat-tle of El Caney with which he was not ed to hold one of the negro's feet down. Col. Tillman holding the other, and the whipping was continued. The negro applied a vile epithet to some one the 29th and 30th, still had not gone to in the crowd. There was some confusion and he could not see everything. preciated the situation, took medicine | Col. Tillman said: "Who are you cursing, you black scoundrel." He then He was in the battle of El Caney, told the men to "give him hell", and and expressed the opinion that more to hit him even if he did move his arms and legs. The negro screamed that he was cursing at a negro and not "I ought to say, "said the general in the colonel. A little bit afterward the boy exclaimed, "Colonel don't whip me any more. I will tell where I, or rank go across rivers with packs on we, or he, (didn't catch the pronoun) their backs, accepting all the fortunes "hid the pistel." The crowd then went of war with their men. They slept on | to some place in the First battalion, the ground with the soldiers. None of | near Col. Tillman's tent, but soon came

> ping him again. I left about that time. I had gotten enough of it. Lieut. J. H. Grant of Co. C, was the second witness. He said that on the he went down to Col. Tillman's tent come up Tillman would say that he was are." Jim's pants were taken down, "They were all proud to be there and he was thrown across a barrel and given a good whipping. During that time he implicated Arthur Fair. As soon as Fair's name was mentioned, he ran, the crowd pursuing and overtaking him. As they were struggling to put Fair over the barrel he outrageously cursed the soldiers grapping him. Each soldier began to beat the negro, asking at the same time if he had reference to them. Col. Tillman then asked them the negro was sent to find the pistol which he had hidden. Witness went along with them. The pistol could not be found and they started back to the place of whipping. Lieut Grant then went to supper and knew nothing of the subsequent proceedings. When he came back from supper they were still there and the negro Jim claimed that he had pawned the pistol down town. Lieut. Grant then turned him over to a man in his company, and told him to keep him until this morning when he came down town with the negro and found

P. H. Hendrick, quartermaster sergeant of Co. H, testified that he was attracted to the spot where the whipping was in progress. A negro was stretched across a barrel, being whip-Finally Col. Tillman ordered the whip ping stopped, in order to let the negro find the pistol, as he promised to do. They went to the colonel's tent and to lie across the barrel, protesting that

was told that they were whipping a el Tillman, the order for his arrest as the method of doing business. Fvery

SERIOUS CHARGE, negro. At first I thought it was as a stated that he must not leave camp, weekly newspaper in South Carolina. slight whipping for some trivial offense. The charges and specifications were I afterwards went down and found then; presented by Liqut. Wade Hampton pay all its debts and declare a good divunmercifully whipping a cross-eyed Ligon, of the Butler Guards of Green negro' who told Gol. Tillman that the | ville, and on them Colonel Alston issu- space which is given to the public for pistol was sewed up in a matting in ed an order for the arrest and confine- nothing, and for which the newspapers Uncle George's tent. The crowd took | ment in camp of Lt. Col. Tillman. The | do not receive so cheap a reward as sinthe negro to the tent and came back arrest was made by Adjutant John cere thanks. without the pistol. He told Col. Till- Frost and Lt. Col. Tillman immediately man that they wouldn't let him look in reported to camp in a carriage and i the right tent. They kept on whipping all three of the negroes in turn. After The char some time the crowd threw a rope ven, and the specifications are based on around the neck of the cross-eyed the same grounds as was the civil

investigsted. Was satisfied that Col. second charge is that Lieut. Col. Tillpart in it.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

Some Charming Experiences in His Checkered Career.

Winnsboro. Went to Jacksonville with We do not know who made the folthe Second regiment and came back with the First. Tuesday afternoon Col. Tillman accused him of knowing something of the stolen pistol and said that he would beat him until he (Arthur) would never see "sun-up" any more if he didn't tell where it was. They put him down across the barrel and after Col. Tillman got off his feet philosophy: Sergt. McFadden, of Co. D. stood on

State to act as doormat for the com-Cross questioned, he said he was 13 munity. He will get the paper out years old. Left the Second regiment because they had too many servants in and whoop it up for you when you run the regiment. Joined the First regifor office," and be about your bigfooted ment at Jacksonville. Was whipped by son when he gets a four-dollar-a week Capt. Hardin, of Co. D, for giving job, and weep over your shrivelled soul when it is released from its grasping then attached himself to Co. B. Has body, and smile at your wife's socond been on changang four times in Chesmarriage. Don't worry about the editer county for stealing chickens. Adknows how-but some how.

mitted that the pistol was stolen from Col. Tillman's tent, but didn't steal, it himself. When Jim said a boy on the other side of the hill stole the pistol he went back to the kitchen and they came and got him. Begged Col. Tillman to let him loose and he would give him a quarter. (Laughter in court room.) Then got down across the barrel and they began to whip him. Hadn't any desire to prosecute Col. Tillman. Came to town with some officers, waited for them at the street the newspaper business generally that from the service and six continue uncar gangway. Paid his own way. Ac- most people do not regard it as "busi- der treatment. Considering results obcompanied by officers, went to Col. Alston's house and showed him where and pay for what they get. They do remarkable in the naval history of the be had been whipped. He then showed the court the effects of his punishment. W. M. Dunlap, first lieutenant Co. G, testified that he was sitting in his things which are sold, but they ask tent when it was told him that Col. the price of the articles which they Tillman was giving some negroes the think they would like, and if the articles ris makes some encouraging state-Walked over to where the suit and the price is about what they whipping was going on. At the time they had just brought up Arthur Fair they had just brought up Arthur Fair whom they began to whip. Col. Tillis not so with newspapers. If Jehn Jones make a great speech, and it is re
Other notable features in his report seen sunrise unless he told where that pistol was. He presently promised to for doing the work, and is printed in a mentary schools amounted to about fiftell where it was and they went with newspaper which has to pay for putting teen and one-half million and the num-When they came back the story in type, Jones would like to ber of students in colleges, universiwithout pistol, they whipped him again. They then commenced on crosseyed negro and he (Dunlap) left.

This ended the taking or evidence for the prosecution. Mr. Abney stated that he had a number of witnesses whom he could produce showing discrepancies in the evidence brought forward by prosecution. It was not legal to permit the defense in a preliminary hearing to produce witness, but he thought such technicalities might be waived, as this was merely a case of "humanity." Upon this being denied him, he said that he would let the case rest with a statement from Col. Till-

him to get it.

25 yards away. After further cross-examination Col. Tillman asked Lieut.

not for drunkenness. Lieut. Gray said

that no specific charges had been

bread to men in another company.

Col. Tillman stated in the outset that would not be necessary for him to make a statement. But as this prosecution seems to have been brought up more in order to give newspaper notoriety to the prosecutors, who could refused to waive technicalities and let him refute evidence with evidence. It was untrue that he had ordered this particular negro whipped. But he had ordered the, whipping of this negro stopped. And now he had been paraded up here today as a hippodrome, to prosecute himself. Two of his own serveants he had ordered whipped, and these two had told him today that they

deserved their whipping, This is a long story and "will be continued in our next." He had stood persecution long enough. He had tried to conduct himself as a gentleman in this war. He had tried to treat every officers with utmost respect, and not being men enough they were now trying to strike him over this poor negro's shoulders. All of these officers at the first muster-in had been his friends. and he had hoped that as they were so soon to be mustered out, all little differences of the past would be forgotten. But he would neither court their

friendship nor fear their frown. There was only one "great crime" with which they could charge himbeing responsible for having the regiment mustered out. Threats of courtmartial had been made until he was sick and tired of it. When the courtsmartial started, the mills of the gods would grind slowly, but they would grind exceedingly well. He would meet court-martial with court-martial.

He had been charged with carrying forged petition to Washington. That statement was untrue. He had nothing to do with it except to keep it in his tert at night as others had been stolen. He knew not whose name were or were not on the petition. He suggested that if the regiment had gone to Cuba during active hostilities he would have fallen, if fall he must, with his face to to the front, leading not following.

He concluded saying: "If nothing ! can do ean appease you, if nothing I can say can please you, then do your worst, and by the eternal gods you will meet a foeman worthy of your

The case against Lieut. Col. Tillman was dismissed. The opinion of Magistrate Clarkson, as duly rendered, is that the evidence did not show the matter to be of enough import to warrant him in sending it up to court.

TILLMAN ARRESTED.

A Military Court Will Now Try the Lieutenant-Colonel.

deliberately around and stood on the | Sensations are coming thick and fast enterprises just as n negro's ankles. After awhile they let | in military circles, and the end, in all | and stores, and their stock in trade is | van Island and The Isle of Palms all

The charges are very severe, if pronegro, and attempted to hang him. trial. The first charge accuses Lieut. Upon being questioned said that Col. Col. Tillman of conduct unbecoming Tillman had nothing to do with that an officer and a gentleman and is backpart of it. He was then in his tent, ed by the specification that while temporarily in charge of the camp he ordered enlisted men to beat, cruelly, a Tillman had reference to Arthur Fair man has acted in a manner prejudicial since coming to Columbia. Lieut. Gray to the guard of the service. The charge is followed by the specification that Lieut. Col. Tillman not only superinwho accompanied the First regiment ville. Col. Tillman asked him point tended the whipping, but actually took

evidently some one who had "been we are assured by the New York Trihe could not have stated the case more clearly, and with such a wealth of

"The editor has a charter from the

The News and Courier says that covers the case, and covers it all over. The Juan, the casualties numbered eight country newspapers in this State do with one man killed. One of the more hard and thankless service for wounded men was invalided home, their respective communities than all the officeholders and professional sharps and gentlemen of leisure who were not ask for a pound of crackers, a world. bunch of ciagars, a box of candy, a bolt of cloth, or any of the many thousand Jones generally tries to get them for nothing.

If the lovely Mrs. Brown Robinson has a tea and her parlors are crowded with the elite of the land, and the society reporter writes a charming account of the delightful social function, Mrs. Brown-Robinson would like to have ten or twenty copies of the paper to mail to her out-of-town friends. and she would be shocked if anything should be said by the young man at the desk about so common athing as money the country. In the six years, he says, in exchange for the papers, which she would obtain for the gratification of her own amiable wish to let her friends he was willing to make his statement know how she figures in the great secial under oath. He had hoped that it swim.

Several years ago, as we have been told, a newspaper printed a long story about the celebration of a military company. It filled a great deal of space. and cost a good deal of money to put it gain notoriety in no other way, he was in shape for the entertainment of the forced to make a statement, as they reading public. It would seem that the newspaper had done its full share in writting up the celebration, but the next morning, all the same, a request was made for a hundred and fifty copies of the paper containing the story for general distribution, and a hundred and fifty copies were worth, according to the prices prevailing at that time, exactly \$7 50. Besides the expense of writing up the celebration, the newspaper was asked and expected to contribute \$7.50 to the admiration fund of the company.

When men die who have occupied a prominent place in the community, and who have done good work for the State or Church or Society in their day and generation, it is the invariable rule of newspapers to speak well of them, and to give an account of their lives. It would seem that in doing this the newspaper had discharged its full duty to the public and to the deceased; but there are societies and orders and organizations that would also like to make some public announcement touching the esteem in which the departed had been held by his associates, and of how deeply they wonder at the inscrutable decree of Providence which had removed their friend and associate, and their words of appreciation and sorrow are strung out in tributes of respect which the newspapers are expected to print for nothing. We have known persons almost prostrated bysurprise and indignation when they have found that the newspaper attaches money value to such eulogies.

It is in the religious press that the obituary writer finds the amplest scope for his talents, and his work of "embalming" the memory of the dead has been pursued with such activity that the religious papers have been compelled for self protection to publish such reminders as the following which we take from the Southern Presbyterian: "Obituary notices not exceeding five lines inserted without charge. Excess

over five lines, five cents per line." And it is a remarkable thing how many obituaries are published that do not exceed five lines. Otherwise our Church contemporaries would doubtless be compelled to double the size of their papers in order to hold such wordy manifestations of grief, than which there in nothing cheaper even in these days of five-cents cotton.

We would like to suggest to our weekly and daily contemporaries that possibly they are to blame for the value which the general public places upon their work. Newspapers are business ing, Boating and Fishing. Trolley and W. H. GIBBES & CO. le and factories civil court this morning than he was advertisers. Newspapers are not sup-

we venture to say, would be able to idend the first of every year on the

ONLY SEVENTEEN KILLED.

In Dewey's great fight in Manila bay,

not a man was killed and every one of

American Naval Record of Casualties in the Recent War.

Seventeen sailors killed and 84 casu-REMEMBER alties all told was the total loss suffered by the United States navy during the war. The figures have just been compiled at the navy department.

the nine men wounded was able and did return to duty. In the battle of July third off Santiago, one man was killed and there were 11 casualties altogether. In that fight also every one of the wounded returned to duty. The loss suffered in the attack upon the forts at the entrance to Santiago by the American fleet June 22d was one sailor killed and 11 men were wounded of whom only seven were able to return to To those not prepared to pay care, I sil lowing graphic statement, but he was duty. The heaviest loss of the navy was at Guantanamo, There were 22 there" himself. Moreover, he was the casualties in that one hundred hour editor of a "country newspaper," as fight and of the list six mariners were killed. Of the sixteen wounded nine bune, and if he had written for a year returned to duty, three were invalided from the service and four continue un-

number of casualties, the list aggregating 12 with one man killed. Another somehow, and stand up for the town, man died subsequently from wounds, nine returned to duty and one continues under treatment. More fatal in its results was the fierce battle between the torpedo boat Winslow and revenue cutter Hudson with the Spanish land batteries and artiltery forces at Cardenas. Of the eight castor, he'll get along. The Lord only ualties five were deaths, though three wounded men afterwards returned to

duty. In the bombardment of San

der treatment. Next after Guantana-

mo, the battle with the forts and gun-

boats off Cienfuegos caused the greatest

while six returned to duty. There were four other casualties oc curring in as many separate engagecreated for some purpose, we suppose. ments, and that completes the list o They work early and late, and ninety naval losses. Of the 67 men wounded per cent of their work goes without re- in the war. 54 were returned to duty. ward. It is a strange thing about the one died of wounds, six were invalided ness" at all. Customers go into a store tained this list is said to be the most

Encouraging Statements.

In his annual report just issued, National Commissioner of Education Harments. Among them is the increase of can afford to pay for them, they pay for over a quarter of a million pupils during the past year in excess of the atget half dozen copies of the paper for ties, academies and high schools wis distribution among his friends, and about 750,000 more; that, at the rate observed in 1897, the total average of schooling per individual for the whole United States amounts to very nearly five years of 200 days each, and that a little over one-fifth of the entire population attended school at some time during the year. Perhaps the most noteworthy section in Commissioner Harris' report is that in which he dwells upon the marked increase during the past few years in the number of scientific and technical schools in from 1890 to 1896 the number of students in engineering and applied science increased from 14,869 to 23,598 This shows the wide-awake practical sense prevalent among American parents. They are equipping their children to meet the multiplied demands that are being made daily upon the activities of our population in the field

of material development. Twenty-five years ago parents, whenever able to give their sons the benefit of a college training, had them educated to be preachers, lawyers or doctors. Now they are opening new avenues of instruction in the higher mathematics, in scientific farming in engineering and in the wide and expanding field of commerce.

Hilton s.

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